

of the murder when he stood in the street as Anna left the little home in Hope street, both she and her mother believed he intended to kill them.

There were some words exchanged—Antonio said something to Anna that to the Italian race is a grave insult—and the mother drew a revolver she claimed she had been carrying because of her fear of Antonio, and she fired five shots at him.

He dropped, but he continued his insults and a toy weapon carried by Anna spat fire and then, according to the defense, Antonio leaped on Anna, caught her by the throat and bore her to the street, the while she and her mother screamed for help.

Pasquale Forte, the nineteen-year-old brother of Anna, was sleeping. He was weak from an operation performed just a short while before and when he heard the screams they seemed part of a dream. He jumped up, however, put on a part of his clothing, and with his feet bare rushed to the door of his home.

And the sight he saw sent him into the house for a weapon. The first he found was a hatchet. He ran out into the street where Antonio was still choking his sister and he brought the hatchet down on Antonio's leg.

For a second he waited. Surely Antonio would release Anna as the blood gushed from the wound made by the hatchet.

Antonio did not loosen his fingers on Anna's throat. Then Pasquale struck—once, twice—and the hatchet each time cleaved through the bone into the brain of Antonio Morasco and his body fell away from Anna.

That is the story the defense will tell to save the lives of three and if it is true there isn't anything unique in a brother killing to save his sister's life, but it is unique that a betrothal should be broken because the man was found to have betrayed another girl.

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Sec'y McAdoo ought to publish a picture of that southern bank presi-

dent who ordered his branch banks to squeeze their debtors, but expressed "the kindest feelings and wishes for our customers."

—o—o— SAYS COPS AND DIPS SPLIT UP THE LATTER'S "JUNK"

That pickpockets are organized, hold meetings and split up the "junk" with protecting cops and saloonkeepers is the assertion of Edward W. Altz, crime investigator for the city council.

To the members of the crime committee, Altz told of the pickpocket trust of Chicago.

The dips often are raided by the certain cops while they are working on street cars. The light-fingered man goes through a car and picks up what he can. If he is detected and pursued, the cops gets in the way of those pursuing and, by apparent bungling, allows the dip to escape.

In the Lake st. district, the dips, cops and saloonkeepers meet and "divvy up" the spoils. Cops get 35 per cent of the harvest of the pickpockets, Altz said.

—o—o— SAYS ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED ARE COMING HERE

Chicago will be invaded by a hungry army of a half million this winter, according to William E. Haywood, organizer of the I. W. W. He said that the city would have a record number of jobless men soon. Slackened business because of war conditions, he gave as the cause.

"The working class of this country cannot escape the backwash of the war in Europe," Haywood said. "Many industrial plants have been partially shut down.

"The numbers of the men thus thrown out of jobs will be augmented by thousands from the harvest fields.

"Means should be devised whereby contributions of money, food and clothing can be sent direct to those who need help. Places of shelter should be established."